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More Leyland cypress disease being reported

Leyland cypress is a popular tree in North Carolina landscapes. Its fast growth and evergreen needles makes an ideal wind or privacy screen. But, it can't serve that purpose well if branches are dying. Unfortunately, that's just what happens when seiridium canker takes hold.

This spring and summer, there are more reports than usual of seiridium canker on Leyland cypress. Seiridium canker is a fungal disease that causes branches to die. When the fungus infects a branch, a canker (the name given to a dead area of the bark) forms. As the canker slowly expands, it



Brown, dying limbs could be a sign of seiridium canker for Leyland cypress.

eventually girdles the branch entirely, causing it to die from the canker to the tip of the branch. This branch dieback typically begins at the bottom of the tree and gradually moves upward through the canopy, however it could occur anywhere.

Cankers themselves can be hard to notice. Bark may be cracked or swollen, or there may be a sunken area on the stem. Often, droplets of resin are on the canker, a good indication that seiridium canker is the culprit.

Unfortunately, there is not much that can be done to control the disease. The best

option is prevention; keeping trees healthy and reducing other stress agents can minimize prevalence of seiridium canker.

In addition, it is recommended to prune out infected branches, cutting several inches above the canker.

Sterilize pruning shears between cuts so the fungus is not spread via equipment. Removing branches may also increase air circulation, reducing the humid conditions ideal for fungal growth. In some cases, Leyland cypress may not be the optimal selection for a site.

For hardier ornamental evergreens in your area, contact your local extension agent.

State-operated farmers markets active with events

The N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services operates four farmers markets in Asheville, Charlotte, Greensboro and Raleigh. Following is a list of upcoming events for the Asheville, Greensboro and Raleigh markets. Contact the Charlotte Market at 704-357-1269 for a list of Charlotte events.

Western NC Farmers Market, Asheville, 828-253-1691

July 6 – Blackberry tasting,
July 13 – Peach Day and
July 27 – Watermelon Day
Aug. 10 – Tomato tasting
Sept. 28 – Apple tasting
Oct. 19 – Pumpkin Celebration

Nov. 16 – Sweet Potato Day
Robert G. Shaw Piedmont Triad Farmers Market, Greensboro, 336-605-9157

July 13 – Peach Day
July 14 – Ask a Master Gardener
July 20 – Watermelon Day
Aug. 11 – General Greene Car Show
Sept. 16 – Bluegrass Day
Oct. 6 – Fire Safety Day
Oct. 12 & 13 – Fall Craft Fair
Oct. 27 – Second Harvest Food Bank
Antique Historical Truck Show
State Farmers Market, Raleigh, 919-733-7417

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A vendor at the Charlotte Regional Farmers Market sells ginger plants and other flowers

From the tractor



Commissioner Troxler

North Carolina's pork industry has been in the news a lot lately, but not in a way that tells the true story of its contributions to our economy. While the industry has drawn attention as the subject of nuisance lawsuits, what has been consistently overlooked is the significant economic contributions the pork industry makes in terms of jobs and its role in producing safe and affordable food for consumers.

I consider the production of

by Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler

food and fiber to be admirable and certainly not a nuisance, and I want people across the state to understand how important agriculture, including the pork industry, is to our state. When we take our farmers and food production for granted, we stand to literally lose the hand that feeds us.

North Carolina agriculture and agribusiness is the leading economic driver to our economy, and most particularly in the rural areas of our state. The industry contributes \$85 billion to the economy and employs more than 680,000 people or a fifth of our workforce across the state. Animal agriculture makes up around 68 percent of total cash receipts, which reflects the significance of our pork, poultry and beef industry to the overall health of our economy.

Pork production is the second largest segment of North Carolina

agriculture, with \$2.1 billion in cash receipts. That number does not even factor in the agribusiness multiplier from processing and distribution of pork products. North Carolina ranks second nationally in pork production, and our state is home to the largest processing facility in the world.

In our bigger cities, it is easy to lose sight of the impact agriculture has on our lives, but for many who live in rural areas of the state, its impact is felt every day. In rural areas, many people rely on agriculture and agribusiness for not only their food, but also their livelihoods. Agriculture and agribusiness money trickles down through the economy supporting other businesses that rely on the local farm economy. Agriculture means jobs – jobs on the farm, jobs in processing, jobs in transportation, jobs in marketing and jobs at local businesses

where farmers make purchases.

Altogether, the pork industry supports 46,000 full-time jobs in North Carolina, and there are 2,100 hog farms in the state. Every one of these farms represents a small family business that is proud of its role in feeding their neighbors and the world.

The United Nations estimates we are going to need to increase food production by 70 to 100 percent by 2050 to meet the growing world food demands. In order to do this, we need to promote increased food production, not discourage it. We do not need to lose any farmers.

We are fortunate now to have access to an abundant and affordable food supply. That might not always be the case. It is important that the non-farm-

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Stewart named NCDA&CS assistant commissioner

Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler recently appointed Dr. Alexander “Sandy” Stewart of Carthage as assistant commissioner of agricultural services for the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services. Stewart replaces Dr. Richard Reich, who retired in February.

Divisions reporting to Stewart include Agronomic Services, Food Distribution, Marketing, Plant Industry, Research Stations, Soil and Water Conservation, Small Farms and an environmental programs specialist.

“I am excited to welcome Dr. Stewart back to the department and I know his experience in the area of agricultural research, along with his leadership, management skills and vision will be great assets to our department as we focus on moving agriculture forward to meet growing food needs globally,” Troxler said. “With Dr. Stewart’s extensive research background, I expect he will bring outside-the-box critical thinking skills to challenges our industry faces.”

Stewart most recently served as a cotton development specialist with DowDuPont and their cottonseed business, PhytoGen.

“My goal is to work to the betterment of N.C. agriculture, and I am honored and humbled by the call to serve my home state and agriculture at this level and am



Dr. Sandy Stewart

excited to do so,” Stewart said. “DowDuPont and its cottonseed business, PhytoGen, is a great company. The people are dedicated and talented and work very hard to bring the best genetics and technology to US cotton producers. I have enjoyed working as cotton development specialist for PhytoGen.”

From 2011 until January of 2018, Stewart served as the director of the NCDA&CS Research Stations

Division. That division is responsible for the management of the state’s 18 agricultural research facilities, which operate in a unique partnership with N.C. State University’s College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and N.C. Agricultural and Technical State University.

Prior to that, he was a research

assistant professor and extension specialist with NCSU’s Crop Science Department, with responsibilities for pesticide residue testing on tobacco and statewide extension education programs. He also helped oversee numerous field trials on research station sites and on-farm locations.

Before joining NCSU in 2010, Stewart was a researcher and partner with AgriThority LLC, in Kansas City, Mo., where he managed contract research involving all major row crops, fruits and vegetables and forage sorghum across the United States and internationally for major agricultural firms. Prior to that, he served for eight years as an associate professor and cotton specialist with Louisiana State University’s Agricultural Center

Stewart earned a Bachelors of Science degree in agronomy from NCSU in 1995. He earned his master’s and doctorate degrees in crop science from NCSU. He also serves on the Board of Trustees of Sandhills Community College.

Stewart and his family live on their family farm in Carthage, which has been a working farm for more than 200 years. Stewart and his wife, Carol, have three children, Martha Grace, Virgie and Palmer Mac.

Market events

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- July 12 – Peach Day
- July 26 – Watermelon Day
- Aug. 11 – WPTF Weekend Gardener Show & N.C. Specialty Foods Association’s Food Fair
- Aug. 18 – Honeybee Day
- Sept. 8 – Triangle Pottery Festival
- Sept. 14 – Grape Day
- Sept. 27 – Apple Day
- Sept. 29 – WPTF Weekend Gardener Show
- Oct. 4 – Decorated Pumpkin Contest
- Oct. 25 – Sweet Potato Day
- Nov. 9-11 – Fall Craft Fair
- Nov. 16 – Colossal Collard Day
- Nov. 30 – Pecan Day

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Horse Events

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. Horse Complex, State Fairgrounds, Raleigh, 919-733-4845

- July 4-8.....State 4-H Horse Show. Contact Lori Stroud, 919-515-5788.
- July 14 & 15 Trianglewide Horseman’s Association. Contact Kim Moser, 919-201-3606.
- July 20-22.....NCHJA “C” Indoors. Contact Joan Petty, 919-669-9877.
- July 28 & 29 Raleigh Summer Dressage I & II. Contact Janine Malone, 919-269-7307.
- Aug. 3-5.....Finally Farm Horse Show Series. Contact Lesley Jenks, 919-280-8087.
- Aug. 11 & 12 ... UHC Youth Day Show. Contact Nancy Barbee, 919-619-1786.
- Aug. 11 & 12 ... Carolina Paint Horse Club. Contact Lori Smith, 336-309-9470.
- Aug. 24-26.....NCHJA “C” Indoors. Contact Joan Petty, 919-669-9877.
- Sept. 1 & 2..... Dressage Show. Contact Martie Healy, 352-363-0085.
- Sept. 7-9N.C. Quarter Horse Show. Contact Perry Davis, 910-395-4306.
- Sept. 12-15N.C. State Championship Show. Contact Bill Whitley, 919-481-4675.
- Sept. 28-30 Special Olympics. Contact Kelly Vaughn, 919-719-7662.
- Sept. 28-30NCHJA “C” Outdoors. Contact Joan Petty, 919-669-9877.

Sen. Bob Martin Eastern Agricultural Center, Williamston, 252-792-5111

- July 14 & 15 Mounted Shooters’ Shoot for Hope. Contact Pam Lohrey, 540-570-8785.
- July 20-22.....East Coast Color-Rama Paint Horse Show. Contact Wendy Alvanos, 252-626-7448.
- July 28 & 29 SE Reining Horse Assn. Main Event and Futurity. Contact Danny Blackburn, 919-669-9486.
- Aug. 10-12..... Mounted Shooting State & Regional. Contact Pam Lohrey, 540-570-8785.
- Aug. 18 & 19 ... August’s Just Horsin’ ‘Round Open Horse Show. Contact Beth Tew, 252-792-5111.
- Aug. 24-26.....NCQHA-D5 Endless Summer Horse Show. Contact Nick Nixon, 252-339-3042.
- Sept. 15 & 16...EHA & NCHJA “C” Horse Show. Contact Wendy Willson, 252-916-3685.
- Sept. 22 & 23...ECH Sunnyside Open Horse Show. Contact Trish Andrews, 252-799-0334.
- Sept. 29 & 30...SERHA Summer’s End Reining Horse Show & Futurity. Contact Danny Blackburn, 919-669-9486.

Southeastern N.C. Agricultural Events Center, Lumberton, 910-618-5699

- July 2.....Horse and Tack Auction. Contact Brad Stephens, 828-390-0878.
- Aug. 6Horse and Tack Auction. Contact Brad Stephens, 828-390-0878.
- Aug. 11 & 12...BBHA AQHA Show. Contact Billy Hunt, 910-422-9313.

Western N.C. Ag Center, Fletcher, 828-687-1414

- Oct. 4-6.....N.C. Championship Walking Horse Show. Contact Terri Mosley, 336-325-5009.

*Show dates are subject to change. Call ahead to confirm.



Winners named in the annual N.C. Farm to School Calendar Contest

Thirteen elementary school students' art pieces have been chosen for the North Carolina Farm to School 2018-2019 calendar. This marks the eighth year for the popular contest.

The Farm to School program began in 1997 as a collaborative effort of the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services Food Distribution and Marketing divisions. The two divisions work together to secure orders from child nutrition directors and then source and deliver locally grown fruits and vegetables for school lunch programs. During the 2017-2018 school year, the program generated nearly \$1.3 million with participation by 87 school districts statewide.

"The judges had an outstanding selection of artwork to choose from with more than 2,700 entries," said Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler. "It is interesting to see agriculture from their perspective, and I am proud they are learning more about where their food comes from, and that agriculture and agribusiness is North

Carolina's leading industry."

The winners of the calendar contest and the month their artwork will represent are as follows:

Cover Art – Yaretzi Barrera Garcia, a fourth-grader at Sallie B. Howard School for Arts and Education in Wilson County.

August 2018 – Drew Barham, a third-grader at Rand Road Elementary in Wake County.

September 2018 – Freya McCormick, a fifth-grader at The Franklin School of Innovation in Buncombe County.

October 2018 – Francheska Jones, a first-grader at Wingate Elementary in Union County.

November 2018 – Francisco Risso-Hemstreet, a fourth-grader at Forest Hill Elementary in Burke County.

December 2018 – Charles Sherman, a fourth-grader at Jesse Mae Monroe Elementary in Brunswick County.

January 2019 – Juhee Park, a fifth-grader at Southwest Elementary in Guilford County.

February 2019 – Dalton Whicker, a second-grader at Caleb's Creek Elementary in For-



Eleven of the 13 winners in the annual N.C. Farm to School art contest are pictured with Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler, right, and Jimmy Gentry, center, with the N.C. Grange.

syth County.

March 2019 – Jaycoll Reyes, a fourth-grader at Charles W. McCrary Elementary in Randolph County.

April 2019 – Amon Villarreal, a fourth-grader at Polk Central Elementary in Polk County.

May 2019 – Mason Conard, a kindergartner at Woodland Heights Elementary in Iredell County.

June 2019 – Ella Crider, a third-grader at Chicod Elementary in Pitt County.

July 2019 – Penelope Lip-

scomb, a second-grader at The Academy of Moore County in Moore County.

The contest was open to all public elementary students across the state. The winners received \$50 gift cards sponsored by the N.C. Farm to School Cooperative, the group of farmers supplying produce to the program, and the School Nutrition Association of N.C. The N.C. Grange sponsored the Farm to School calendar.

Winners were announced at an awards ceremony at the Got to

Be NC Festival in Raleigh. The winning artwork will be on display throughout the year in the Agriculture Building and at the N.C. State Fair in October.

Limited numbers of the calendars will be available through participating school systems before the start of the school year. Additional copies will be available at NCD&CS on a first-come, first-served basis, and printer-friendly versions will be available online at www.ncfarmtoschool.com.

N.C. Pesticide Board announces case settlements

The N.C. Pesticide Board recently approved the following settlement agreements for individuals in Duplin, Harnett, Jones, Lenoir, Martin, Nash, Pitt, Sampson, Union, Washington and Yadkin counties. Settlements involved instances of pesticide drift, violations of worker protection standards and selling restricted-use pesticides to individuals without a valid pesticide license.

Settlements are listed by county:

(Duplin) Michael J. Sutton, employee and pesticide dealer for Calypso Farm Supply in Calypso, agreed to pay \$1,000 for selling restricted-use pesticides to an individual without a valid private applicator license.

(Harnett) Charles Marvin Tart Jr., agreed to pay \$600 for drift damage from a pesticide application on a soybean field to a neighboring garden and grapevine. N.C. law states that no person shall apply pesticides under such conditions that drift from pesticide particles or vapors results in adverse effects.

(Jones) Larry E. Riggs, a private applicator in Maysville, agreed to pay \$2,400 for violations resulting from a soil fumigation to a tobacco field leased by him. These violations included failure to: have soil fumigation certification on his private applicator license, post signs and notify neighbors of treatment, prop-

erly fit test for respirators and medically clear employees performing the fumigation, provide training documentation and properly disposing of pesticide containers. Riggs has since taken and passed the soil fumigation certification.

(Lenoir) Anthony W. Hardy of Deep Run agreed to pay \$1,000 for drift damage to a tobacco field from a pesticide application to a dicamba-resistant soybean field. N.C. law states that no person shall apply pesticides under such conditions that drift from pesticide particles or vapors results in adverse effects.

(Martin) Kenneth H. Roberson III of Robersonville agreed to pay \$600 for drift damage from a pesticide application on a soybean field to a neighboring tobacco field. Roberson applied an auxin product that can damage sensitive crops such as tobacco. N.C. law states that no person shall apply pesticides under such conditions that drift from pesticide particles or vapors results in adverse effects.

(Nash) Danny S. Brite, commercial pesticide applicator license holder for Crop Production Services in Rocky Mount, agreed to pay \$750 for drift damage to a tobacco field from a pesticide application to a dicamba-resistant soybean field. N.C. law states that no person shall apply pesticides under such conditions that drift from pesticide particles or va-

por results in adverse effects.

(Pitt) Tanner J. Eason of Farmville agreed to pay \$600 for drift damage from a pesticide application on a soybean field to a neighboring tobacco field. Eason applied an auxin product that can damage sensitive crops such as tobacco. N.C. law states that no person shall apply pesticides under such conditions that drift from pesticide particles or vapors results in adverse effects. Eason also did not hold a pesticide applicators license and he did not attend mandatory Auxin training before applying the dicamba-resistant pesticides.

(Sampson) William Tracey Pope, private pesticide applicator from Clinton, agreed to pay \$900 for a fumigant application to a field that made several neighbors experience symptoms such as burning eyes and respiratory issues. The application failed to meet buffer-zone requirements, as listed on the label, and Pope did not post fumigant treated area signs at all entrances to the application block. Pope had a current private applicator certification but he was not certified for fumigation. He has now taken and passed the fumigation exam.

(Union) John E. Rodgers, employee of Frank Howey Family Farms in Monroe, agreed to pay \$1,000 for drift damage to three soybean fields from a pesticide ap-

plication to a dicamba-resistant soybean field. N.C. law states that no person shall apply pesticides under such conditions that drift from pesticide particles or vapors result in adverse effects. Rodgers did not follow label requirements in regard to buffer zones and wind speeds for the applications.

(Washington) Harry Thomas Phelps Jr., pesticide applicator from Creswell agreed to pay \$1,000 for drift damage to two soybean fields from a pesticide application to a dicamba-resistant soybean field. N.C. law states that no person shall apply pesticides under such conditions that drift from pesticide particles or vapors results in adverse effects. Phelps did not attend required Auxin training before applying the dicamba-resistant product.

(Yadkin) Zeb L. Saunders, pesticide applicator and pesticide dealer for Crop Production Services in Yadkinville, agreed to pay \$800 for drift damage from an aerial application of pesticides to a wheat field adjacent to an apiary that is registered with the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services Plant Industry Division. The apiary owner stated that Saunders neglected to properly notify him before spraying and that his bees could have been foraging near the wheat field which would have resulted in their death.

Tailgating or summer picnic, this sweet potato recipe has you covered

Beth Matheson of Raleigh won first place and \$250 in the N.C. SweetPotato Commission's Sweet Potato Tailgating contest for her Spicy Smoky BBQ Sweet Potato Salad at the 2017 N.C. State Fair.

The winning recipe follows:

Spicy Smoky BBQ Sweet Potato Salad

For the salad:

2 pounds of sweet potatoes cut into 1-inch cubes
1 to 2 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 cup diced red onion
1/4 cup chopped celery
1/8 cup chopped cilantro

1 jalapeno diced

For the dressing:

6 ounces plain Greek yogurt
4 tablespoons BBQ sauce
1/4 cup mayo
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon smoked paprika
Juice of half a lime

Combine first four ingredients in bowl and spoon onto large sheet pans covered with parchment paper.

Roast at 425 F for 10 to 15 minutes then flip them on the pan.

Continue to roast the sweet potatoes for an additional 15 to 20 minutes until desired doneness is achieved. Remove from oven and let cool.

Dice red onion, celery, cilantro and jalapeno. Combine in a large bowl. Add cooled sweet potatoes to the vegetable mixture.

Prepare dressing by combining all dressing ingredients in a small bowl. Spoon dressing over vegetable mixture. Toss to coat or stir.

Garnish if desired with chopped bacon, green onion, extra smoked paprika or extra chopped cilantro

Fall webworm making its debut

It may seem early to be talking about fall, but the fall webworm is already beginning to rear its ugly web. Called the fall webworm because the web nests in which it makes its home are highly visible in the fall, the caterpillar is already observable on a smaller scale in the summer months.

The fall webworm builds its silken nests at the tips of branches, differing from eastern and forest tent caterpillars, which build their silken homes at branch crotches and as mats on trunks, respectively.

In North Carolina, the fall webworm mostly attacks pecan, sweetgum, persimmon, sour-

wood, and black walnut; however, it can feed on the leaves of a wide variety of hardwoods.

Luckily, while their webs may be a visual nuisance, the caterpillars are not considered a serious pest. The biggest complaint is detraction from the aesthetics of landscape trees. Even when the outbreaks are extensive and a tree is completely defoliated, there is little long-term damage to the tree.

But this little critter isn't just invading non-namesake seasons; the fall webworm has also been introduced to Europe and parts of Asia and has become a significant pest of hundreds of trees and shrubs there.

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ing population understands where its food comes from and who produces it.

Agriculture is a challenging career on a good day. There are many things that farmers cannot control – the weather, the price they are paid for their commodities, the costs of the inputs needed to produce a crop, and even the rules and regulations they must follow.

In fact, the swine industry is one of the most regulated industries in the state.

Our pork industry is efficient, successful and responsible because of the commitment of our farmers and processors. I believe we should thank our farmers three times a day, every time we sit down and enjoy a meal they have provided.

I am proud of North Carolina agriculture and agribusiness, and I am thankful for our pork industry.

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Bees, Supplies & Services For Sale

BEES

Bees, consists of 1 brood body & 1 or 2 supers, \$175-\$250. Tony Cantelmo, Lenoir 828-754-0083.

Marked Italian queens, 2018 5 frame nucs, no frame exchange, \$30-\$150; avail. in cardboard boxes for additional \$5, state inspected. Ken Medlin, Hurdle Mills 336-364-1915.

Nine frame radial power extractor, uncapping bench, stainless steel honey tank, 18-20 used beehives, \$2,100. John Tucker, Reidsville 336-432-4058. johnbo@triad.com.

Beekeeping equip. & supplies, all new wooden ware, 10 & 8 frame hives & supers, frames, wax foundation, gloves, smokers, hats, veils, suits, feeders, extractors, honey jars, \$1.25-\$335. Gail S. Morgan, Liberty 336-622-3720.

5 frame nucs w/mated queen, \$165; queens, \$30; marked, \$35; also, cypress wooden ware. John Pledger, Trinity 336-906-0764.



Equipment For Sale

NH 848 rnd baler, EC, 4x5 bales, elect. tie, 1 owner, \$3,850. Grant Dickerson, Cleveland 704-878-2532.

JD 4430, 125hp, turbo charged, new interior cab kit, new front & rear tires, front & rear wgt.s., new paint & decals, \$19,500. Barry Lindley, Pittsboro 919-742-4009.

Farmall M tractor, \$3,500; hay baler, \$600; combine, \$1,200; wheat drill, \$500; Ford plow, \$300. James Whitley, Concord 704-782-5762.

1982 MF plow, 4-bottom, 16 in., GC, \$800; grain box & trailer, GC, \$400; Cole fert dist., 3 pt, GC, \$350; Holland tobacco setter, GC, \$350. J. Lloyd Mabe, Danbury 336-703-8232.

Eight 80 lb. wgt.s. for front of tractor, \$800. Jollie Eatmon, Raleigh 919-772-5513.

1975 MF 135, Perkins diesel eng, 1,722 hrs., field ready, LN tires, no ps, \$4,995. Jerry Parks, Ramseur 919-663-5584 or 336-214-9142.

Frick 01 sawmill, on still frame, sawdust chain hydr. log turner, chain driven roller bench axle, 8.25x20 tires, hook up to truck, \$4,000. Bobby Harkey, Albemarle 704-982-2494.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Magnetos, different makes & types, some w/gears, \$75 & up. Bill Payne, Madison 336-707-8840, 6-8 p.m.

AC WD tractor w/7 ft. sickle mower, \$1,500; Dunham Lehr quick attach loader, 6 ft. bucket; pull type drag on transport wheels, \$1,500. John Graves, Mocksville 336-749-6570.

JD 1590 no-till grain drill, 15 ft. wide, row markers, gauge wheels, sheltered, EC, \$40,000; 22-ton wood splitter, trailer mounted, GC, \$850. F.D. Rivenbark, Willard 910-540-7161.

MF tractor, diesel, RG, GC, \$3,450. Ralph Teal, Chapel Hill 919-967-6528.

MF 135 tractor, ps, live lift, carry-all, lift pole, bush hog, \$4,400. Buck Adcock, Oxford 919-603-4188.

JD M sickle mower, for parts or restore; 12 in. turn plow; corn planters; disc; 3 pt. hitch; Ford 12 in. turn plow, 2 disc, \$175 & up. Richard Lineberry, Boonville 336-699-8054, after 8 a.m.

1952 Ford 8N tractor w/ bush hog, scrape blade, ripper, cultivator, boom pole, draw bar, GC, \$3,500. Ralph Townsend, Connelly Springs 828-879-8294.

Ford NH 3930 tractor, \$8,000; JD 2440 tractor, GC, low hrs., \$7,500. Garner Jarrell, Mt. Airy 336-648-4288.

Danuser 67 post hole digger, 9 ft. x 12 in. auger, \$625; model 277 bush hog, 7 ft., hd, \$750. Johnny Hager, Cleveland 704-872-5572.

Sitrex SM 180 finishing mower, 6 ft., 3 pt hitch, LNC, \$1,200. Bill Shore, Clemmons 336-778-9321.

1953 Ford Golden Jubilee tractor, completely restored, \$5,500. Ronald Perry, Charlotte 704-549-4210.

Powell bulk barns, 4-126 rack; 1-150 rack; 3 red tag 126 rack; 2 converted; 2 Maximiser 1-126; 1-150 rack converted, \$1,000-\$2,000. Greg Payne, Brown Summit 336-312-5037.

JD M trip plow, doub bottom, \$200; set of rear wgt.s. for JD M, \$150. Dewey Bryan, Salisbury 704-633-6750.

Krone 4-basket hay tedder, \$4,750. H.O. Davis, Elon 336-260-7606.

Rotavator bush hog, 6 ft., EC, always kept in shed, \$1,350. Ronnie Bozardt Sr., Charlotte 704-392-1056.

JD spoke wheel trailer plow, 3-bottom, \$850; JD spoke wheel trailer plow, 5-bottom, \$1,250; JD 2-way roll over plow, 3 pt hitch, \$850. Cyrus Bowman, Colfax 336-420-0986 (d) or 996-1783 (n).

Titan bush hog, 6 ft., 3 pt, stump jumper, new, never used, \$1,090 firm; Hardy 4 ft. bush hog, 3 pt, slip clutch, \$595; 8 disc bog, 3 pt, 5 ft., \$350; 3 pt hay spear, LN, \$225; 3 pt boom pole, LN, \$125. Chris Witherspoon, Valdese 828-381-6857.

Taylor way disc, 4,000 lbs., GC, \$3,200; 2 NH 462 disc mowers, \$1,500 ea.; 6 ft. angle scrape blade, \$175; 1 row cult, 3 pt hitch, \$75; potato plow, 3 pt hitch, \$75; hd boom pole, \$85. Steve Clontz, Mooresville 704-506-9219.

Ford 3000 tractor, ps, live pto, diesel, \$5,200; Ford 3400 tractor, ps, live lift, 2,500 hrs., \$4,800. Kent Davis, Clemmons 336-391-4801.

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7 ft. shank spring cult, \$295. Brad Needham, Carthage 910-464-5582.

Goodyear industrial tractor tire, Sure Grip, 18.4-28, 8-ply, new, never mounted, \$210. Larry Burch, Ivanhoe 910-596-1077.

Tree setter for seedlings, 3 seats, needs rubber fingers replaced, \$700. Jerry Ellison, Vilas 828-773-1589.

Atlas 10 ft. blade, hydr. pitch & angle, category 2, \$600. Henry Davis, Newport 252-241-7575.

Case 660 combine, in good working order, always sheltered, \$1,400. Malvin Respass, Pantego 252-927-2127.

New chuck wagon, bearings in wheels (Amish made), chuck box, new canopy, tarp/fly on back, doub pull team, kept under shelter, made in NC mountains, pulled 1 time, \$7,000. Michelle Bradshaw, Saxapahaw 336-213-5555.

1998 JD 7610 tractor, 4wd, enclosed cab, 140hp, 6.8-liter eng w/6,490 hrs., just painted, remote hydr, 16 spd trans, 3 pt hitch, \$37,500. John Conrad, Greensboro 336-215-9474.

1960 MF T035 deluxe tractor, 12v, gas eng, 35hp, live lift, hi-low manual trans, 8 spd, ground or eng driven, rear pto, category 1, 3 pt hitch, GC, good tread on tires, rears fluid filled & have some cracks, hr. meter shows 1,742, some gauges don't work, \$3,500. LW Shoaf, Lexington 336-225-1291.

1955 JD 420, wide front end, new battery, new starter, new tires, recent tune up, runs excel, show quality, \$5,800. Mack Summey, Trinity 336-241-2508.

2005 NH tc45da tractor, diesel, 45hp, front end loader & canopy top, hydrostatic w/ rear remote hydr. connections, used on small horse farm, 1,305 hrs., GS, garage kept, \$19,500; 1973 MF 135, gas, GS, new paint, tires LN, very tight, sheet metal great, low hrs., \$5,800 obo. Doug Shoffner, Burlington 336-260-2260.

JD 450C track loader w/4-way bucket, \$6,500. Robert Jarvis, Siler City 336-339-0836.

JD x-495, 24hp diesel, EC, orig. owner, \$5,900. Bobby Miller, Winston-Salem 336-362-3342.

1951 Minneapolis Moline BF tractor, runs, GC, \$2,500 obo. Matthew Cox, Mcleansville 336-392-2564.

JD 430, w/wide front-end attach., EC; 5 ft. bush hog, 5 ft. box blade, 1 row cult, (2) 12 in. bottom plows, all go together, \$7,300. Steve Allen, Ramseur 336-403-4930 or 408-5450.

NH 270 sq baler, GC, always sheltered, field ready, \$1,800 obo. Jason Oakley, Tobaccoville 336-413-0319.

NH 630 rnd baler, 4x4, VGC, new bearings in 2017, \$4,200. Timothy Tucker, Hamp-tonville 336-466-0837.

Craftsman 17 in. rear tine tiller, hd, 5hp, GC, \$500. Bob Whitaker, Mocksville 336-469-4823, no texts.

SkyTrak forklift, for parts or to fix up, \$2,000; JD 60 tractor, runs/looks good, \$2,500. Holly Sterkovicz, Saxapahaw 336-214-2392.

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1984 JD 650 utility tractor w/60 in. belly mower, 975 hrs., \$3,750; Lincoln 135 elect. wire welder, NASCAR edition, w/gas gauges & roll-around stand, \$350. Dale Blackwelder, Mocksville 336-492-2244.

1952 Ford 8N Jubilee tractor, \$3,500. Billy Breeden, Haw River 336-578-3454.

1941 JD LA tractor, RG, 80% restored, \$2,500. Jerry Zimmerman, Oxford 336-583-7816.

1984 JD 950 tractor, 2wd, 656 hrs., VGC, all wghts., manuals, new seat, muffler, \$5,800; Frontier dh1166 disc, used 6 times, LNC, \$1,000; Frontier bb1060 5 ft. box blade, \$400; 14 in. plow, LNC, \$300, all shed kept. Gary Duckworth, Sophia 336-601-1501.

1980 f2 gleaner combine, w/13 ft. grain head, GC; 438A 4-row, 36 in. corn head, GC, \$6,500. Donald Shaw, Elon 336-613-1836.

Old buck wagon, barn kept, GS, \$1,295. Tim Lachey, Climax 336-622-9722.

Yanmar 2200 diesel tractor, 26hp, 400 hrs., w/3 pt hitch turning plow & 4 ft. bush hog, GC, \$5,200. James West, Asheboro 336-625-1457.

1985 JD 650 tractor, 2 cylndr diesel, 4wd, manual trans, turf tires, recently serviced, looks/runs good, \$3,950. Dennis Llewellyn, Mt. Airy 336-648-5795.

1957 JD 420 tractor, 2wd, wide front, GC, only 2 owners, \$5,000. Janet Crigler, Winston-Salem 336-688-1361.

1954 Farmall Super A, RG, good tires, EC, \$2,300 obo. Davis Coffey, High Point 336-688-9261.

Caterpillar d-4 bulldozer, older model, GC, no known problems, new seat & arm rests, ready to work, \$11,500. Ken Lynch, Sandy Ridge 336-707-2762.

1919 Galloway flywheel eng, 5hp, \$1,500. Gary Murphy, Clemmons 336-764-0814.

Galloway flywheel eng, early 1900s, 6hp, mounted on cart, \$2,500; cut off wood saw w/pto gear box & flat belt, fits on 3 pt tractor hitch, \$150. Gary Murphy, Clemmons 336-764-0814.

1958 Ford Jubilee tractor, Sherman trans, \$3,500; 1989 MF 240, low hrs., \$7,000. Roy Queen, Lexington 336-798-2376.

Tobacco trailers, have been stored under shelter, \$60. James Morgan, Colfax 336-816-3441.

Wheel horse mowing deck for 520S, VGC, 44 or 48 in. width, \$350. John Lamb, Randleman 336-848-8392.

Cincinnati milling machine, horz/vert, w/cutters & tooling, 3 phase, 220 motor, in GS, \$3,000; South Bend lathe w/5 ft. bed, 16 in. throw, tooling & cutters, 220 3 phase motor, GC, \$2,500. Dale Byerly, Denton 336-859-2386.

Vicon 2200 disc mower, 7 ft. GC, belts replaced 1 yr. ago, \$3,000. Wilson Bare, West Jefferson 336-877-5333.

Gehl 1860 rnd baler, 5x6, \$5,200; IH 430 sq baler, \$2,000, both field ready. Lloyd Hicks, Seagrove 336-879-5529.

1957 JD 520, GS, operator manual, parts book, \$3,500. Dale Thomson, Pfafftown 336-922-2315.

JD 530 baler, field ready, w/monitor, \$3,600; David Brown 1200 tractor, 65hp, 1 rear remote, runs/operates great, \$3,900. Frankie Cagle, Seagrove 336-879-5953.

2015 JD 459 rnd baler, EC, baled less than 3,000 bales, wrap & twine tie, silage special hydr. pickup, \$22,500. John Bradsher, Hillsborough 336-918-1592.

1976 140, cult, f/r. dist., lay off bar, 2 hiller disc, key start, rubber 80%, \$4,300; 1974 AC g-226 cu power unit, 72hp, new fuel tank, mounted on trailer, \$2,800; 1947 Cub IH, 90% rubber, rolling cult, rear feet, draw bar, turning plow, new battery, \$2,200; 1959 IH 140, cult f/r, fert dist., w/lay off bar, 2 hiller disc, tires 90%, wghts. on all wheels, \$3,600. David Walker, Reidsville 336-951-2170.

JD grain drill, model f-b, 13x7, \$400; NI 305 corn picker 2 row; setup for M Farmall, \$500; Sitrex 5-wheel rake, 3 pt pickup, \$200. Thomas Speer, East Bend 336-961-6134.

Long 680 tractor, 612 hrs., VGC, \$8,000. Jay Vance, Kernersville 336-993-2596.

JD 24T hay baler w/Wisconsin eng; Ford 501 sickle mower; Ford 513 hay rake, hay wagon, all working cond., \$2,000 for all. Jimmy Neal, Colfax 336-993-6079.

JD crawler parts, tracks for JD 420 4 roller & other parts, tracks are 90%; lots of other parts for JD B, \$5-\$600. Boyce Little, Monroe 704-254-4504.

MF 240, 4wd, GC, 275 hrs. of use, \$6,500. Charles Carpenter, Polkton 704-272-8954.

Bush-whacker 8410 cutter, 7 ft., LN, less than 50 hrs., barn stored, has Cat II pins, needs minimum 50hp tractor, \$3,900. Jonathan Summers, Peachland 704-320-7119.

Spra Coupe 220, w/60 ft. booms & foam marking system, field ready, \$6,000. Tommy Shields, Albemarle 704-322-8249.

AC G, has cults & a homemade scrape blade, hydr. lift, older restoration, EC, no dents or rust, tire tread LN, no cracks, kept inside, \$3,500; 1945 Farmall H, orig. paint, 2nd owner, new tires, no dents or rust, kept inside, has a front mount saw blade & 2-disc plow, hydr. lift, maintenance records, \$2,500. Jim Johnston, Charlotte 704-392-5189.

JD 4560, 3,600 hrs., duals, cab, cold ac, EC, \$48,000. Randy Clontz, Indian Trail 704-634-5910.

Ford 860 tractor w/rebuilt eng, new wheels & tires, live pto, \$3,000; Ford 720 front end loader, \$600; Ford 723 backhoe w/3 buckets, fit 800-4000 tractors, all have connections, \$750. Bill Edwards, Clemmons 704-640-8138.

Hesston 550 rnd baler, variable chamber, has good belts, control box, shed kept, no gathering wheels, \$5,350. Norris Mcconnell, Mt. Ulla 704-663-3828, 7 a.m.-7 p.m., no Sundays.

JD 1050 tractor, diesel, cranks/runs good, no ps, new clutch & pressure plate, \$4,500. Derek Reep, Olin 704-682-1308.

Heritage HC 60 bush hog, made by Woods, used very little, \$1,000. Hugh Madison, Aberdeen 910-639-3565.

MF sickle mower, 7 ft., belt drive, will mow vert or horz, EC, \$2,900. Gene Rainey, Salisbury 704-633-6035 or 798-3006.

Deutz D4005 tractor, 3 cylndr, air cooled diesel w/front end loader, needs throw out bearing & pressure plate, \$3,000 obo. Buddy Funderburk, Lincolnnton 704-736-5409.

1940 Farmall BN, good metal, been painted, \$1,900. Tommy Smith, Concord 704-782-8583 or 918-7409, call or text.

Lincoln welder AC, 220v, LN, \$150; metal cutting band saw, up to 8 in. cut, VGC, \$125; Craftsmen wood cutting band saw, tilt head, extra blades, \$125; acetylene tank w/fuel, gauge set, free. Carl Pope, Concord 704-786-2352.

Chandler shavings/litter spreader, 20 ft., pull type, self-contained hydr., only used for spreading shavings in turkey houses, \$15,000. Ronda York, Concord 704-796-3050.

Galfre rotary hay rake/rakes, 11 ft., used last yr., \$3,000. Randy Taylor, Salisbury 704-798-3127.

1 set of Grouser steel tracks, EF series, w/new 1 1/4 bushings, fits a 10 x 6.5 tire, tracks were on a 185 Bobcat skid steer, excel. shape, \$1,750; Goosen bale chopper, 3 pt hookup, powered by pto, only used 10-12 times, \$2,900. Reid Link, Salisbury 704-798-4357.

12-disc harrow, pull behind, good bearings, good discs, ready to work, \$350; will deliv. up to 150 mi for \$100. James Webb, Matthews 704-821-9965.

Old JD 12A sacker combine, \$400; Ford 1100 tractor, 2wd, \$3,500. Roy Furr, Albemarle 704-982-8576.

1988 JD 7720 Titan II combine, 4wd, ac, feeder reverser, field ready, EC, \$15,000; JD 216 header, EC, \$3,500; JD 6600 f&r tires & wheels, \$1,000; 6600 straw chopper, \$500. Gary Hunsucker, Albemarle 704-985-1965.

JD rear rims, 34x16, off 6400 tractor, 8 lug hubs, \$250; late model AC roto-baler, white top, LNC, \$1,950; lots of older plows & discs from the '40s & '50s, \$300-\$2,750. Danny Barbee, Oakboro 704-985-3029.

Cultipacker, 12 ft., hydr. pickup, GC, \$1,200. Gerald McSwain, Norwood 704-985-4003.

1962 Farmall 140, cranks/runs great, 3 pt hitch & 1 pt hitch, fert hopper, lay off plow, disc tillers, g-whiz & sweeps, \$4,300. David Gowan, Rutherfordton 828-245-0053 or 429-2478.

1949 AC CA, restored, good tires, RG, snap coupler, \$2,700. Clint Cabe, Franklin 828-347-1000.

JD 557 rnd baler, 5x5, mega-wide hydr. pickup, net wrap or twine, hydr. bale eject. monitor, 540 pto, \$16,995. Keith Lail, Hickory 828-381-7852.

JD 1750 no-till planter, \$20,000; DeLaval ration master II feeder w/4 stalls, \$5,000; Freestall loops, \$15 ea; DeLaval CF1000 calf feeder, \$4,000. Rex Lynch, Maiden 828-428-4611.

1993 Ford NH 1720 tractor, 28hp, 2wd, ps, 3 cylndr diesel, hydrostat, 1,497 hrs., live pto, inclds 8 pcs equip., \$7,999. Gary Summey, Newton 828-465-1271.

Mahindra bush hog, new, 48 in. wide, also has stump jumper, \$1,000. Sharon Hart, Hickory 828-495-1439.

Cub Farmall planter parts, \$50; wide front to fit a JD 40, \$500; Farmall rear wheel wghts., \$100. Dale Hardison, Watha 910-604-0601.

NH 169 tedder, 6-wheel, 20 ft., trail type, A-1 cond., 1 owner, \$3,500; AC 7060 tractor, A-1 cond., \$6,500. Ronald Hammonds, Lumberton 910-734-2991.

Old horse drawn manure spreader, steel wheels, wooden floor & sides, needs tongue & seat, \$300. Patti Redfield, Red Springs 910-843-3896.

IH 1066, duals, open station, monosem vac planter, 4 row insecticide boxes, row markers, \$18,000. Dewane Smith, Dunn 910-891-4713.

Vicon 4-wheel hay rake, 3 pt hitch, GS, field ready, has a few extra fingers, \$700, may consider trade; JD d219 motor parting, has spun rod bearing, head rebuild, \$500-\$1,000. John Hilliard Jr., Siler City 919-200-8146.

Woods 550rm finish mower, GC, shelter kept, 3 pt & fast hitch assembly incld, \$800. Craig Senter, Fuquay-Varina 919-215-3701.

Farmall Cub, serial no. 142345, cult set, bottom plow, draw bar, seat needs work, RG, new front tires, \$1,100. Roy Loflin, Mebane 919-563-6130.

Uni self-propelled corn pickers, 4-row; NI 323 & 325 pull pickers, 24x32 ft. corn elevators on wheels, portable elevator & corn bagger elevators, \$10,000. Bobby Brannan, Sanford 919-770-1353.

1952 Ferguson T030, needs 3 pt hydr. work, runs/drives, \$1,600; JD 4 bottom 3 pt trip plow, \$200; IH C 7 ft. sickle mower, \$200; AC 28 in. spin out wheels, worn tires, \$400; IH cut off saw, front mount, belt driven, no blade, \$100. Darrell Wood, Garner 919-772-3920.

Lift crane for removing lrg, heavy objects, VGC, \$300. James Farrands, Sanford 919-774-8935.

Pincor tractor drive pto generator, model pto-20-2, rpm 540, kw 20, kva 30, amps 83.3, ac volts 120/240, hz 60, 50 amp 240, circuit breaker 90, needs 50 hp tractor, \$1,000 nego; disc harrow for 1 pt hitch, \$150. Marvin Welch, Bear Creek 919-776-0670.

Troy-Bilt rear-tine tiller, 7hp, bar-tread tires, orig. owner, \$695. Greg Bruhn, Raleigh 919-790-0480.

JD M, 40, 420, 1010 parts; trans, wghts., sheet metal, front end, many misc. parts, \$5-\$300. Guy Hiniker, Oxford 919-815-0268.

2014 JD 326E skid steer, 720 hrs., 2 spd, \$35,900. Jennifer Price, Concord 980-521-6485.

NH 273 sq hay baler & hay thrower, \$1,799. J.D. Isley, Reidsville 336-349-7368.

Horse drawn hay rake, \$300. Glenn Jones, Winston Salem 336-817-4325.

Hay wagon w/tongue & doub tree, w/5th wheel & 15 in. auto wheels, all wood needs replacing, \$150. Darrell Wood, Garner 919-772-3920.

JD 430 tractor; green JD bulldozer. Harold Roberts, Lenoir 828-758-8160.

Steering gear box off Ford 4600 SU tractor, steering arms also, in GS. Jerry Ellison, Vilas 828-773-1589.

MF 35 deluxe tractor, Niles Serls Jr, Warrenton 252-257-1933.

Ford 309 planter plates, corn, beans, sorghum & filler plates; Ford 309 corn planter for parts. Charles Chamelin, Kernersville 336-769-4418.

JD H mounted cults, Ford 2 bottom plow coulters, Case 580K or older backhoe w/ hydr. control tower. Barry Hodowanic, Grantsboro 252-617-7540.

JD 1010 tractor rim, 12 x 24 spin out rim, \$50-\$300. Richard Lineberry, Boonville 336-699-8054.

Two L-shaped wghts. that go on the front of a JD 50 2 cylndr tractor; pair of doub bevel outer rear rims, 12 x 38 or 11 x 38, for a JD 60, w/or w/o 13.6 or 14.9 x 38 tires. Scott Green, High Point 336-971-9441.

Kubota or JD tractor w/ loader, 35-45hp, less than 500 hrs., reasonable price; prefer hst or sync reverser trans. David Taylor, Locust 704-486-7121, after 7 p.m.

Old AC sod planter, model 333. Tommy Smith, Concord 704-782-8583 or 918-7409, call or text.

Used tire for tractor, Michelin 17.5 lr 24 m27; doesn't have to be Michelin but does have to be this size. Joe Lawing, Marion 828-738-4427.

One or 2 front cultivator clamps for AC B, attached plow to rnd bar. Charlie Scarboro, Snow Hill 919-291-2781.

Two-man crosscut saw, GC, no junk, please. Robert Bergmueller, Apex 919-387-5998.

AC B parts, looking for cults w/side dresser linkage & hoppers, parts or complete sets. Rick Coor, Goldsboro 919-738-7638.

JD chisel plow, 8 shank w/ gauge wheels, GC; JD wheel wghts., part # 128228. James OBriant, Roxboro 919-740-6738.

Aquaculture, Supplies & Services

Composting worms, red wigglers, 1 lb., bed run, inclds adult worms, young worms & cocoons, enough to start your own compost bin, \$15. Jay Newsome, Winston-Salem 336-971-7316.

Farm Labor

Offering tractor services, bush hogging, plowing, scraping, tilling, etc., competitive prices, \$65/hr.; mobile welding & repair, various types of welding, fabrication & repair, \$65/hr. Brandon McCann, Elon 336-269-2947.

Land mulching/clearing, \$150. Gregory Manuel, Stoneville 336-362-6181.

Portable band sawmill business, will come to your home to saw your trees, \$1. Jason Brown, Hamptonville 336-391-6305.

Custom sawing w/bandmill, up to 25 ft. long, \$0.40 & up; sharpen bandmill blades, \$8 ea.; Bobcat work, brush clearing, ect., \$60/hr. Glenn Jones, Winston-Salem 336-817-4325.

John Blue parts pumps & repairs, all work guaranteed, rebuilt pumps & sprayers avail., \$50-\$3,000. Scott Blackwell, Cerro Gordo 910-770-1189.



Equipment Wanted

FARM LABOR

Stump grinding, 20 in. diameter & smaller, \$16.50 ea.; 21 in. & above, \$1/diameter in.; preferred ht, 12 in. & lower; stumps over 18 in. will cut off for additional fee, min. quantity required according to distance. Tony Hildreth, Laurel Hill 910-280-1718.

Elect. fence controller repair, SSC-Parmak/TSC-Zereba, \$15. Bobby Nichols, N. Wilkesboro 336-927-2850.

Tractor/farm equip. repair, restoration & painting, sm eng & clutch rebuilds, \$50 & up/hr. depending on job. Danny Hicks, Siler City 919-704-5219.



Farm Labor Wanted

General grounds, barn & farm maintenance desired on sm horse farm, located in southwest Caswell co, references needed. Darlene Yudell, Elon 336-317-3608.

Someone to cut & take about 15 ac of fescue, needs cutting 2 times/yr. Jean Benfield, Mount Ulla 704-663-2071.



Farmland For Sale

Land for sale must consist of at least 3 acres and be used for agricultural purposes, i.e. cultivation, raising livestock and/or other farm commodities.

Advertisers must indicate use of land.

27.6 ac Onslow co, borders White Oak River, approx. 3 ac cleared, balance pine & hardwood, 600 ft. frontage on state rd., \$4,000/ac. Crawford Collins, Maysville 910-743-0091.

82.20 ac farm for sale or lease in Reidsville, 2,382 sq. ft. house, 3 bd, 2 ba; land can be divided from house or sold together, \$270,000. Al Noble, Reidsville 336-888-8953 or 378-1440.

65 ac Martin co, 15 ac cleared, 50 ac cut over woods land, good hunting w/hunting rds., \$120,000. William Modlin, Jamesville 252-792-7709.

9 ac of farmland w/1 perk site, \$7,400/ac. Max Brooks, Wingate 704-233-5427.

7.7 ac Davidson co, btwn Tyro/Reeds off Hwy 150, maple trees on 2 edges, gravel drive, hilltop area, being cut for hay, \$75,000. Steve Yarborough, Lexington 336-225-1301.

300 ac, Rockingham co near Madison, 7 ac stocked lake, 2/3 wooded, excel. gravel rds., frontage 2 state paved rds., perimeter fenced, great hunting, \$5,950/ac. Greg Smith, Greensboro 336-337-7571.

96 ac in Caswell co, timber, natural spring, lots of rd. frontage & perk sites, \$240,000; 62 ac in Caswell co, timber, natural spring, approx. 1 mi of rd. frontage, perk sites, deer & turkey hunting, \$150,000. Earl Smith, Mebane 336-694-3147.

13 prime ac located in Lawsonville community, Stokes co, hwy frontage, all wooded w/ excel. timber, strong spring, pond site, bldg. sites, sm stream, \$78,000. Ken Lynch, Sandy Ridge 336-707-2762.

FARMLAND

10+/- ac pasture, Wilkes co, 90% elect. fencing, unrestricted, septic, doub wide, needs total remodel, 100% rd. frontage, close to shopping, schools, \$68,500. Ivey Smith, Moravian Falls 336-921-4794 or 452-8414.

59 ac, all new woven fence, new 42 x 100 ft. hay barn, 6 padlocks all w/water & good well, ready for cattle, \$4,500/ac. Teresa Sanders, Seagrove 336-953-1569.

137 ac southern Randolph co, 10 fenced in padlocks w/ water, 60 gal./minute well, ready for cattle or new poultry houses, all woven wire, \$3,500. Edwin Sanders, Seagrove 336-953-2647.

100+ ac in Rowan co, 1580 Gheen rd., Salisbury, barn & shed on site, clear & timbered land, \$475,000. Rhodnick Lowe, Salisbury 704-636-3408 or 202-9605.

57.6 ac for rent in Ghio, Scotland co, has wheat & soybean basis, ideal for hay & cow production, \$1,800. Helen Scholl, Hamlet 910-582-1425.

52.6 ac Bladen co, Hwy 87 east, timber, hunting, cleared land/house, rd. frontage, will divide if needed \$275,000 obo. Thomas Andrews, Lumberton 910-827-3563.

46.852 ac in Anson co, south of Wadesboro, good for pasture, great deer, hog & turkey hunting, priced less than tax value, \$87,848. Carl Lee, Rockingham 910-995-7886.

17+/- wooded ac w/stream, Pineville rd. in Davie co, 18+ y/o pines, rd. frontage, \$70,000. Kim Williams, Mocksville 336-492-5631.



Farmland Wanted

Land to lease in Rockingham co and/or surrounding cos for deer & turkey hunting. Aaron Stutts, High Point 336-259-5286.

Adult hunters looking to lease property on which to hunt wild turkey, other game if avail. Lee Carawan, Concord 704-305-3167.

Land to lease for deer & turkey hunting, +/- 100 ac for 2 people, Montgomery or Anson co. Tommy Smith, Concord 704-918-7409, call or text.

10-35 ac in Rowan co, Mt. Ulla over to Rowan/Stanly, Cabarrus co line, pond preferred, pond site necessary, creek, lay good, need physical address/parcel number, cash buyer. Rick Barnhardt, Supply 910-520-1336.

Crop land to rent, Sampson, surrounding cos. Dewane Smith, Dunn 910-891-4713.



Horses & Supplies For Sale

PLEASE NOTE: All equine 6 mos. or older must have a current negative Coggins test. Advertisers must supply the accession number of test, the name of lab doing the test, the date of test and results for each equine advertised.

Miniature jack, 6 m/o, \$300. Danny Baldwin, Asheboro 336-953-4623.

HORSES

Winner's Circle saddle, trooper style, around 16 y/o, VGC, good for gaited horses, \$500. Michael Tucker, Tobaccoville 336-407-7286.

Horse boarding, pasture boarding only, no drafts, inclds barn, tack room, rnd pen, automatic drinkers, run-in shelters, beautiful pastures & places to ride; orchard/fescue hay fed in the winter \$125, Bradford Newsome, King 336-830-7544, www.newsomefarm.com.

Mini horse, lively filly, will be halter trained & ready to go when weaned on 8/30; \$250 deposit will hold her w/\$250 due at pickup, deliv. can be arranged, in most cases, \$500. Dave Johnson, Salisbury 704-239-5942.

Surrey, built early 1900s, seats 4, maroon w/soft blk leather seats, patent fenders, rubber tires, lamps, shafts & a pole, \$1,900. Darrell Wood, Garner 919-772-3920.

1997 Trail-Et alum. trailer, 3 horse slant load, gooseneck, dressing room w/saddle & clothing racks, bridle hooks, sm storage in back, \$7,000. Rebecca Gunter, Pittsboro 919-796-3323.

Morgan colt, reg., (full Lippitt), blk, white star, white back foot, foaled 3/27/17, smart, athletic, can go as far as you have the skill to take him, \$1,500. Regie Endsley, Lawndale 704-538-3454.



Horses & Supplies Wanted

Standard jenny donkey, preferably a senior. Joy Lewis, Chapel Hill 919-967-0219 or lewsann@live.com.



Livestock For Sale

Alpine wether goats, 4 m/o, dehorned, tame, \$125 ea. M. Smith, Pittsboro 336-376-8137.

Reg. Blk Angus bulls & heifers, breeding age to 6 y/o, great epds, low birth, high growth, Freightliner bloodlines, \$1,200 & up. Danny Dennis, Mt. Gilead 910-571-1114.

Polled Hereford cattle, reg. bloodline, very gentle; bulls, 1-2 y/o, \$1,000 ea.; heifers, 10-12 m/o, \$600 ea. Nancy McKnight, State Rd. 336-874-2166 or 276-768-8280.

Blk Angus herd bulls, steers & heifers, Traveler, GT Maximum & 727 Executive bloodlines, \$700 & up. Tim Moss, Graham 336-376-3773 btwn 5-11 p.m.

Santa Gertrudis replacement cattle, purebred, polled, reg. & non-reg. bulls & heifers, \$1,500 & up. Richard Shaver, Cleveland 704-278-9291.

Four belted Galloway heifers, 7-12 m/o, reg., 3 blk, 1 red, \$4,000 for group. Ann Furr, Salisbury 704-798-3460.

Alpine dairy goats, doe & buck kids, yearling does, milkers, mature bucks, hand raised, easy milkers, kids disbudded, reg. w/ADGA, \$150 & up; sm herd of Angus cattle, 5 cows w/calves & 1 bull, \$500 & up. Leon Albright, Thomasville 336-250-7288.

Angus bulls, ready for service, bred for calving ease & efficiency, good feet & disposition, ai sires Thunderbird, Guinness & Infinity, \$2,500 & up. Steve McPherson, Snow Camp 336-263-6042.

LIVESTOCK

15 Angus bred heifers, bred to calving ease Angus bull, start calving 10/18, \$22,500 for all, \$1,800 ea. to pick. Tammy McPherson, Snow Camp 336-376-6792.

Reg Balancer & non-reg. Angus x cows, proven producers, herd health program \$1,350 obo. Robert Holyfield, Dobson 336-407-8653.

Buck, great milking lines, handsome, proven, blue-eyed, friendly, produces colorful kids, reg. as 3rd gen mini Nubian, big enough to service full Nubians or cross breed, \$175. Sarah Jinnah, Winston Salem 336-430-6456.

Spanish goats, pure Baylis bloodline, weanling, yearling bucks, 1 mature buck, \$150-\$350. Gurney Davis, Trinity 336-431-6248.

Blk Simmental & SimAngus heifers, reg., open heifers, \$1,400 & up; bred heifers, \$1,800 & up. Phil Rucker, Hamptonville 336-468-1675.

Blk headed Dorper ram, 3y/o, full blooded, non-reg., maintains low fecal egg counts on once yearly deworming, breeds my Katahdins yr. rnd, \$350. Mindy Price, Madison 336-561-6346.

Boer goats, kids dob 4/18, full blood, purebred, tame & healthy; herd has produced gr champ; fainting goat kids avail., tame, healthy, brown & white, \$250 & \$125. Dodd Linker, Clemmons 336-712-2484.

Boer x Savanna kids, dob 2/18, very gentle & strong, families avail., great replacement breeders or pets, some nannies as well, \$75 & up. Arlen Johnson, Franklinville 336-953-9446.

Katahdin & Katahdin/Dorper cross hair sheep, ewe & ram lambs, 6+ m/o, vaccinated clostridium, c&d-t & ear tagged, \$175. Bill Lail, Siler City 919-663-2165.

Kune pigs, reg., quality breeding stock from rarest lines in the country, or meat pigs; perfect grazing pigs, easy on fencing, gentle sows to farrow, perfect homestead pig, \$250-\$900. Cyndi Berry, Mt. Pleasant 704-574-8585.

Charolais bulls & heifers, purebred, 7 m/o & up, polled, gentle, \$1,000 & up. Johnny Harrison, Salisbury 704-639-0867.

Hereford bull, reg., dff-luke17, calved 8-9-17, out of levi858 & r2bitsy 858, excel. conformation & epds, straight, deep bodied & gentle, \$1,500. Barry Dellinger, Cherryville 704-740-5444.

Reg. Angus cattle, Wye breeding, heifers bred to calve Sept-Oct 2018, \$1,400; cows bred to calve Sept-Oct 2018, \$1,200-\$1,500; open heifers, 10 m/o, \$1,000-\$1,200. Jim Rhyne, Statesville 704-880-6283.

Nigerian dwarf dairy goat kids, 4 billies, 1 doe, ADGA reg., some blue-eyed, some polled, others disbudded, beautiful colors, great bloodlines, \$150-\$300. Tracy Hardin, Forest City 828-248-2125.

Lamancha dairy goats, doelings, bucklings & open does, all from reg. stock; also, some 3/4 Lamancha, 1/4 Nigerian dwarf, \$100-\$250; purebred Lamanchas & mini Lamanchas, goats in milk w/doelings beside them, or can be weaned & sold separately; we do not sell for meat, \$100-\$500. Mike Jordan, Kelly 910-471-5321.

LIVESTOCK

American guinea hogs, 11 avail., different sizes & ages, would like to sell all at once if possible, \$50-\$100. Matt Newell, Watha 910-520-5110.

Simmental & SimAngus herd bulls, blk, polled, bred for balanced traits of calving ease, growth, maternal & disposition, \$2,000-\$2,500. William Pyle, Franklinton 919-215-5677.

Fainting baby goats, dob 5/26/18, 1 male, brown & white w/blue eyes; 1 male, brown w/brown eyes, \$125 & up. Joan Culberson, Snow Camp 919-663-0017.

Kiko meat goat bucks, 4 m/o, purebred, \$150 ea. Austin Hurlley, Bear Creek 919-799-0551.

Kiko billy, purebred, 3 m/o, New Zealand/Top Cat on top & Goliath/Terminator on bottom, well bred, will make a good herd sire, \$250 obo. John Kalwitz, Cameron 919-935-9797.

Feeder pigs & adults, Landrace, York, Duroc mix, white in color, can deliv., \$50 & up. Kevin Evans, Gold Hill 704-213-1427.

Nubian/Boer mixed bucklings & does; bucklings, \$100; does, \$125. L.A. Mize, Lexington 336-731-2888.



Livestock Wanted

Nubian buck goat for herd sire, good size, good genetics, \$100 & up. Kevin Craver, Lexington 336-240-8903.



Seeds & Plants For Sale

PLEASE NOTE: Individuals or businesses offering nursery stock for sale in North Carolina are required to obtain either a nursery or nursery dealer license. For more information, contact the NCDA&CS Plant Industry Division at 800-206-9333 or 919-707-3730.

Old timey cockscomb seeds, huge blossom head w/rich crimson color, sturdy 18 in. stalk, about 200 seeds, SASE + \$3 cash. Barry Cox, 6225 Welborn Rd., Trinity, NC 27370.

Sunflower seeds, old timey type w/huge 12-14 lb. flower, 15-18 in. diameter, SASE & \$3/25 seeds; \$5/50 seeds. N. Smoot, 6227 Welborn Rd., Trinity, NC 27370, 336-431-9578.

Old timey white cucumber seeds, \$1/tsp. + SASE. Ruby Wallace, 118 Meadowbrook Cir., Dallas, NC 28034, 704-922-4853.

Lucky buckeyes, \$4.25/doz.; buckeyes for planting, \$5.25/doz., instr. incld, pls. incld postage. Jules Simmons, 576 Cove Creek, Sylva, NC 28779.

Muscadine & scuppernong plants, 5-6 ft. tall, in pots, healthy, planting & trimming instr. incld, \$15. Bob Whitaker, Mocksville 336-469-4823.

Tomato, pepper, rhubarb, native plants, blueberry bushes, fruit trees; can work w/all buyers, \$2.50-\$30. David Anderson, Cherokee 828-788-3960.

Hay sprigs, NC certified for 4 varieties: \$4/bu for Tifton 44 & Tifton 85; \$5/bu for Midland-99; \$7.50/bu for Ozark, inclds royalty fee. Bruce Locklear, Maxton 910-844-6003.



Seeds & Plants Wanted

Willow oak seedlings, sm number wanted, prefer w/ root ball attached or planted in containers, will dig seedlings from your property; also known as pin oaks, have long narrow leaves & thick shady limbs, reasonable price. Rick Hall, Gibsonville 336-260-9128.



Hay & Grain For Sale

Orchard grass, orchard/fescue mix, & fescue, May 2018 cutting, horse, cow & goat quality, sq bales, \$5.50-\$8/bale. Barry Lindley, Pittsboro 919-742-4009.

Orchard grass, in field, \$4; in barn, \$4.50 & \$5; sq bales of fescue, in field, \$3; in barn, \$3.50. J. Lloyd Mabe, Danbury 336-703-8232.

Horse quality hay, deliv. avail., \$30/rl. H.O. Davis, Elon 336-260-7606.

Fescue/orchard grass hay, \$4.50/bale. Thomas Berrier, Lexington 336-764-1051.

Coastal bermuda hay, horse quality, sq bales, \$4.50 deliv. Don Belsma, Sanford 919-721-2587.

2018 orchard grass/mixed grass hay, sm sq bales, at barn, can deliv., \$5. Robert Starnes, Rocky Mount 252-955-5699.

Wheat straw, lrg sq bales, clean, \$3. Eugene Bunn, Spring Hope 252-903-9980.

Premium horse hay, alfalfa, orchard grass & timothy, pure, not mixed, wire tied sq bales, approx. 75 lbs., \$10/bale. Tim Lilly, Stoneville 336-362-9078.

180 sq bales orchard grass, slightly damaged, cut 2018, good cow or goat feed, \$4/bale or \$3.50 for all. Kenneth Ray Chilton, Pilot Mtn 336-399-1973 or 374-2410.

Alfalfa, horse quality, \$8/bale. Phil Zimmerman, Lexington 336-406-6746.

Fescue mix hay, 4x5 rnd bales, no rain, sheltered, on pallets, \$35/bale. Rick Ingram, Greensboro 336-420-9253.

Fescue hay, 4x5 bales, deliv. can be arranged, \$25/bale. John Lee, Reidsville 336-421-9676.

Horse quality alfalfa, no rain, 50-75 lb. bales, \$8.50 field, \$9.75 barn; alfalfa & orchard mixed, \$7.50 field, \$8.75 barn; orchard grass, \$6.50 field, \$7.75 barn; red clover, \$6.50 field, \$7.75 barn. Harden Phipps, Julian 336-446-6817.

2017 fescue, rnd bales, 140 rls, net wrapped, good cow hay, \$10. Betina Gonzalez, Yadkinville 336-816-5201.

2018 fescue, clean, 4x5 rnd bales, \$50. Bradford Newsome, King 336-830-7544.

Fescue hay, spring 2017 cutting, 4x5 rnd bales, twine wrapped, barn kept on pallets, concrete floor, p/u only btwn 8 a.m. & 5 p.m., \$30. Levon Hopkins, Denton 336-857-4051.

2018 crop oats, \$4.50/bu or \$35 for 55 gal. drum. Randy Clontz, Indian Trail 704-634-5910.

Rye straw, \$3.50. Martin Moss, Concord 704-782-4379.

Horse grass & oat quality hay, 2018 spring cutting, sq bales, \$4/bale. Vernon Hill, Mt. Pleasant 980-621-5091.

HAY & GRAIN

Orchard grass, high quality persist variety, organically fert sq bales, \$5 ea. in field, \$5.50 ea. in barn. Jaime Ruff, Vale 828-308-8719.

Fescue hay, 4x5 rls, 2018 spring cutting, \$30. Jason Haywood, Mt. Gilead 910-571-1875.

Coastal bermuda horse hay, sq bales, \$5. Jane Hammett Bright, Jackson Springs 910-974-3647.



Poultry & Supplies For Sale

Quail: California, silver California, Mexican speckled, silver & white bobwhites, snowflakes, barbary, rock & silver Philby, blue & silver chukars, \$1.50 & up. Jimmy Furr, Stanfield 704-888-0213 before 8 p.m.

Poultry house equip., 3 feed tanks, 12 T, \$800 ea.; 6 box fans, \$150 ea.; 4 feed line winches, \$50 ea.; around 150 bucket feeders, \$10 ea. Stephen Williams, Kenansville, 910-282-7233.

Four lines of nipple drinkers for 430 ft. & 300 ft. poultry house, \$1,500. David Sides, Stony Point 704-585-2503.

Pearl guineas, 2018 hatch, \$4 ea. & up. Alvin Searcy, Marion 828-738-8533.

Sex link chickens, around 200, 9-16 m/o, all are laying, \$12-\$14. Jerry Coble, Snow Camp 336-376-3560.

Rhode Island Red chicks, Heritage breed, great layers of lrg to x-lrg eggs, new hatch, 8 w/o, discounts for lrg orders, \$5-\$10; Khaki Campbell ducklings, great free range ducks because they can't fly, great layers, over 300 eggs/yr., \$5-\$10. Paul Mann, Burlington 336-449-9574.

Carolina blue cockerels, \$25. Dennis Curtis, Graham 336-675-6115.

Chicken house equip., fans, heaters, Chore-Tronics, etc., new incinerator, \$5 & up. Tommy Parker, Thomasville 336-848-7076.

Chickens, red sex link & white leghorn, 15 m/o laying hens, tame & healthy, good layers, \$8. Randy Wright, Staley 336-963-8727.

Khaki Campbell ducklings, \$10 & up, depending on age at time of purchase. Jessica Honeycutt, Monroe 704-634-7618.

Guinea eggs for hatching, mostly pearl grays, some other colors, \$12. Shane Howard, Locust 704-791-6335.

Baby chicks, buff orpington, rainbow rangers, brown leghorns, silkies, Americana bantams, mille fleur bantams, \$2 ea.; splash ducks, \$3 ea.; pearl guinea keets, \$3 ea. Stephen Hochstetler, Salisbury 704-798-0815.

Australian black swans, \$250 & up. Jim Simpson, Indian Trail 704-882-1315 or 361-6497.

English light Sussex chicks, priced according to age, \$5 & up. Ronald Worley, Swannanoa 828-606-2400.

Old English game bantams, barred, blk, birchen, bb red, blk tail buff, blue, blue red, blue wheaten, brown red, crele, cuckoo, ginger red, gdw, lemon blue, mille fleur, mottled, porcelain, quail, red pyle, self blue, sdw, spangled, splash, wheaten, white; npip & ai tested, \$20/pr. & up. Tony Hussey, Robbins 910-464-5320.

Peacock chicks, \$12 & up. Richard Simmons, Clarendon 910-640-7114.

POULTRY FOR SALE

Variety of peacocks, \$35 & up; guineas, \$5 & up; Barred rock & Australorp chickens, \$3 & up; turkeys, \$7 & up. William McLamb, Linden 910-893-3012.

Japanese bantam cockerels & pullets, black-tailed white breed, 1 pr. hatched 11/17, just started laying; all other prs. hatched 3/18, beautiful, elegant birds, \$40/pr. Ricky Stone, New Hill 919-291-2080.

Rhode Island Red & silkies, chicks 8+ w/o, \$20. Joan Culberston, Snow Camp 919-663-0017.

White swans, 2018 hatched, healthy, hand raised, wings pinioned, ready to go, \$200 ea. Barbara Grubb, Hillsborough 919-732-6847.



Poultry & Supplies Wanted

Silver-laced Wyandotte rooster, 3-6 m/o. Joyce Tester, Lexington 336-853-6341.

Muscovy drakes. M. Smith, Pittsboro 336-376-8137.

Button quail, any color. David Arron, Snow Camp 336-512-9557.

Peafowl, 4-5 newly hatched pea chicks to be raised w/my newly hatched bantams; will pickup if w/in a 30 mi radius. Faye Blackwood, Chapel Hill 919-933-0561.



Supplies For Sale

Gourds, for bird houses & crafts, lrg selection, \$1.25 ea. & up. Denny Rollins, Mocksville 336-492-7223.

Round gourds, \$0.50 ea. C. Covington, Candor 910-974-3460.

Used canning jars, qt. size, no lids, reg. mouth, \$5/doz. Jerry Houston, Providence, 336-388-5089.

Water totes, 275 gal., 5 in. hole at top, 2 in. cut off, \$90 ea. or 2/\$150; metal burning barrels, open or solid tops, \$10 ea.; 2 stainless steel tanks, 100 gal. & 180 gal., \$700 ea. or trade; plastic barrels, open top, \$10 ea. Jeff Brittain, Hickory 828-327-4782.

Direct current generators, 2,000 & 5,000 watts, 230v at 1,750 rpm, \$45 & \$65 obo. Bill Payne, Madison 336-707-8840 6-9 p.m.

Irrigation pipe, around 150 pieces, 2 motors, 2 trailers, sprinkler & guns, \$1,799. J.D. Isley, Reidsville 336-349-7368.

Two old bldgs., 1 barn w/lots of wide boards; 1 store, never painted, tongue & groove boards inside, \$1,500 & up. Danny Dennis, Mt. Gilead 910-571-1114.

Two Jaderloon greenhouses, 95x25, shade cloth, etc., \$2,500 obo; 1 greenhouse, 100x28, shade cloth, etc., heater, \$2,700 obo. J. Barnhill, Watha 910-604-0225.

Plastic containers, new & used, kept covered, 2 gal., \$0.05 ea.; 3 gal., \$0.10 ea.; 4 gal., \$0.15 ea.; wire baskets, 28, 26 & 24 in., \$1 ea.; 2 in. x 20 ft. alum. irrig. pipe, \$10 ea.; ¾ in. x 8 ft. alum. risers w/bushings, \$5 ea.; ¾ in. x 4 ft. alum. risers w/bushings, \$3 ea. William Kelley, Charlotte 704-616-9175.

Rail fencing, saw split poplar rails, \$6; 2-hole locust line posts, \$9; split locust posts & rails also avail. Eddie Moretz, Deep Gap 828-963-0883.

FARM SUPPLIES

1-ton chain hoist, 220v, 3 phase, 1hp, GC, \$125. Tommy Underwood, Elon 336-380-5984.

Two oil drums w/stands, 275 gal., \$100 ea. obo. Matthew Cox, Mcleansville 336-392-2564.

15 sawmill boards, 12 ft. long, 1 ½ in. x 6 in., \$50. Michael Tucker, Tobaccoville 336-407-7286.

Gourds, all sizes avail., you pick & choose, clean place to get them, \$1-\$1.50. Bob Whitaker, Mocksville 336-469-4822, no texts.

Canning jars, \$3/doz. Ann Johnson, Clemmons 336-764-1638.

Band sawed lumber, cedar, walnut, maple, pine, poplar, red oak, hickory, cedar fence rails, other varieties, some air dried, \$0.80/ft. & up. Glenn Jones, Winston Salem 336-817-4325.

700 gal. Mueller milk tank, GC, was used from 1965-2017, \$900. Stephanie Hendrix, Mocksville 336-940-7781.

Tomato roller hook assembly, new/never used, around 215 avail., fits over wire w/2.5 - 4.0 mm diameter, inclds wire assembly frame & 36 meter (105 ¼ in.) spool of roller hook white twine, great for use w/tomatoes, beans or hops, \$0.75. Paula Nance Sanders, Charlotte 704-507-0292.

Oil furnace, suitable for shop, inclds 200 gal. fuel tank, \$200; Sanborn air compressor, model b51 a24 80v1, 80 gal., 175 psi, \$600. Robert Campbell, Richfield, 704-661-0232.

Cattle grooming chute, 32 in. wide x 78 in. long, EC, \$400 obo. Alice Davis, Salisbury 704-855-4930.

Hale pto irrig pump, model 60fb-3r1000, 6x6, 1,000 rpm, 1,500 gpm, \$1,500; Berkeley b3jrbm pto irrig pump, 4x3 w/5 in. suction, GC, \$500. John Davis, Raleigh 919-772-3007.

Chicken litter, I will spread, \$150/load up to 20 mi 1 way; after 20 mi, add \$2.50/mi both ways; load will cover 2.5 ac. Chris Wood, Sanford 919-776-9166 or 842-2126.

10,000 gal. fiberglass tank, \$995. Keith Lail, Hickory 828-381-7852.

Garden Way full size cart, for handling bulky loads, \$175. Greg Bruhn, Raleigh 919-790-0480.



Supplies Wanted

Steel T posts, 5 & 6 ft. J.D. Isley, Reidsville 336-349-7368.

Farm wagons, buggies, log carts, mill stones. Dave Blackwood, Greensboro 336-317-0831.



Trucks & Trailers For Sale

1982 Reid tag-a-long trailer, 20 ton, \$5,000. Dwight Cleary, Advance 336-998-3613.

Trailer, 8x14, \$300. James Whitley, Concord 704-782-5762.

Equip. trailer w/ramps, 20x7, \$2,250. H.O. Davis, Elon 336-260-7606.

Trailer, 14x6 ½, twin axles, \$350. U.L. Keith, Durham 919-687-7016.

1973 Ford F-600, 330 cylindr eng, 4 spd trans, 14 ft. Miller dump, \$1,500 obo, or will trade for old farm equip. Dave Blackwood, Greensboro 336-317-0831.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

2018 Calico stock trailers, 16 ft., bumper pull & goose-necks, \$5,495. Y. D. Saul, Elon 336-227-1295 or 260-7606.

2009 Kaufman utility trailer, dual axle, 7,000 gvwr, 16 ft., \$2,000. Jim Broos, Thomasville 336-472-6354 or 210-0746.

Utility trailer, all metal, 4x8 ft., 20 in. deep sides, good tires, tail lights & overload springs, LN, \$450. John McSwain, Shelby 704-482-2912.

Hudson Bros. tandem dual axle trailer, 10 ton, \$4,000; will sell or consider trade for a stock trailer in GC; 1992 Int'l dump truck, metal bed, GC, \$11,500. Alan Krenz, Marshville 704-756-1222.

1975 GMC 6500, v8, 18 ft. grain dump bed, tuned up, \$5,000; 1977 Chevy C60, v8, 16 ft. grain dump bed, 3 grain doors, tuned up, \$4,500. Jason Smith, Salisbury 704-798-4844.

1999 gooseneck trailer, new Michelin tires, 7 ton, 25 ft., dovetail/ramps, \$4,200. John Pace, Hendersonville 828-243-1877.

1999 Ford F350 ton pickup, 4x4, super cab xl, 158 in. wheelbase, 7.3 turbo diesel, 4 spd. auto trans w/overdrive, 197,000 mi, well maintained, very clean inside & out, no rust or dents, no leaks, good AC, RG, \$8,500. David Throneburg, Morganton 828-437-8246.

Kaufman equip. trailer, 7,000 lb. axles, used 1 time, \$3,800. Pamela Smith, Mebane 919-345-1820.

1987 GMC TopKick, diesel, air brakes, Grunman fire pumper body, 22,000 orig. mi, pump & tank are 1,250 gpm/1,000 gal. tank, \$7,000. Jeff Craven, Albemarle 980-581-0756.



Trucks & Trailers Wanted

Would like to trade 2008 3-horse slant load trailer w/ living quarters for an alum. stock trailer of equal or greater value, will pay the difference, \$8,000. Jack Lawrence, Walnut Cove 336-813-6466.

Box trailer or container, 45, 48 or 53, rd. worthy or not; GMC Astro 95 for parts. Joe Lawing, Marion 828-738-4427.

Small Animals For Sale

New Zealand rabbits, red, white, blk, blue or broken; also, Californian or silver fox, pedigree avail. on most, \$25 & up, depending on age, sex, color & quality. Delbert Spillman, Sophia 336-498-7103.

Tennessee Redback rabbits, ground started, buy 10, get 1 free, \$10. Mark Hinson, Goldsboro 919-734-7800.

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NCFS Claridge Nursery rebounds after Hurricane Matthew

The future of many forests floated away after Hurricane Matthew's relentless barrage of rain in October 2016. More than 15 inches in under 24 hours spilled into the Little River, as well as its tributaries and canals around the N.C. Forest Service's Claridge Nursery in Goldsboro.

It would be a difficult road to recovery, but through perseverance and financial assistance from the N.C. General Assembly, the Claridge nursery is able to continue growing and selling seedlings to landowners across the state, keeping North Carolina's forests growing.

The General Assembly allocated \$1.5 million in 2017 to aid in recovery efforts, which allowed the nursery to begin work on repairs, helped cover the economic loss and to begin the design, reconstruction and repairs of storm-damaged structures.

The money is only part of the story, much of it is about the determination of the nursery staff and help from around the NCFS that has helped the nursery rise from the flooded fields and begin rebuilding. While it took nearly six days for the water to recede, the work began the day after the storm when a work crew of about 30 NCFS employees were organized to remove all the seed by boat from the freezer and get it in a freezer truck on higher ground. The seed would be used later to begin grow-



Pictured above are flooded bare-root seedlings at the N.C. Forest Service's Claridge Nursery in Goldsboro following Hurricane Matthew. The bare-root crop valued at \$1.2 million was lost due to flooding. The nursery is rebounding thanks to the financial support of the N.C. General Assembly and the work of the Forest Service.

ing seedlings at the nursery once more. Nursery staff began assessing the fields and remaining crop for damage, cleaning and disinfecting all the buildings and assessed them for water and mechanical damage. According to James West, Nursery and Tree Improvement Program Head, there was plenty of work to be done and still is.

Fortunately, none of the buildings were destroyed, but 12 suffered damage and a residence is still not inhabitable. Rehabilitation includes repairing water damage to the floor, roof and walls of the office building and nursery residence; repairing or re-

placing damaged roofs of multiple buildings; mitigating mold in several buildings; replacing and elevating HVAC units that were damaged and more. Nursery staff repaired equipment with damage to the electrical components.

Some of the fields had been inundated with as much as three feet of water, severely damaging the entire bare root seedling crop. These are the seedlings planted in the ground, their root systems suffered due to a lack of air in the soil. N.C. Forest Service nursery staff and representatives from the Southern Forest Nursery Management Cooperative at Auburn University examined the remain-

ing crop. A black root-slough test determined all the bare root samples tested had extraordinarily high counts of dead and dying roots; orders had to be cancelled and landowner's deposits and payments refunded.

They considered purchasing seedlings from other nurseries to help landowners but it was determined that it would be much quicker and safer for individuals to purchase directly before their inventory sold out.

"As we assessed the damage we knew that landowners would need access to other bareroot seedling sources quickly, so in addition to the refund, we provided

landowners with information on other nurseries," West said.

The bare root crop was valued at nearly \$1.2 million, about \$600,000 of it had been sold but not delivered, most of it loblolly pines. Adding to the issue, the fields needed fumigation, fill to replace soil that washed away, and nutrient amendments had to be added to repair damaged soil.

"It was heartbreaking to see all of our hard work float away, but thankfully we were able to distribute a good portion of our container crop," West said.

The only respite from the destruction of the rain waters was the containerized conifer seedlings, which didn't share the fate of the bare root crop. According to West, about 15 percent of it floated away, a loss of \$703,000, of which \$627,000 was already sold. Grown in containers above ground, some remained saturated for as much as six days, but the flood waters only soaked the roots for a brief time on most of them, and others never went under. Testing revealed a minimal risk of mortality for most of the remaining containerized seedlings. In addition to the container crop, the red cedar crop, which was on the highest ground, and the cypress survived.

"The cypress loved the water," West mused.

Upcoming job fairs listed for seasonal peanut graders

Job fairs are coming up for anyone interested in applying to be a seasonal peanut grader for the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services,

Jobs would be in the following counties: Bertie, Bladen, Chowan, Duplin, Edgecombe, Gates, Green, Halifax, Hertford, Lenoir, Martin, Nash, Northampton, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Sampson, Wayne and Wilson.

The starting hourly rate is \$10.34 per hour. For more information, call 252-792-1672.

Applications will be accepted from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the following locations. You MUST attend a job fair to be eligible for employment.

Job Fair locations and dates:

- July 10 at Roanoke Chowan Community College, Freeland Building, 109 Community College Road, Ahoskie;
- July 11 at Chowan County Cooperative Extension, 730 N. Granville St. #A, Edenton;
- July 12 at Enfield Municipal Building, 200 Whitfield St., Enfield;
- July 17 at Cooperative Grading Service Office, 901 East Blvd., Williamston;
- July 18 at Cunningham Research Station, 200 Cunningham Road, Kinston;
- July 19 at Powell-Melvin Agricultural Center Auditorium, 450 Smith Circle, Elizabethtown;
- July 20 at University of Mt. Olive, Holmes and Murphy Center, Hennessee Room, 630 Henderson St., Mount Olive.

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The Leonard-Mobley Small Farms Fund is seeking small farmers in Chatham, Durham, Franklin, Granville, Halifax, Nash, Person, Vance, Wake, Warren and Wilson counties, including women in agriculture, to apply for a \$5,000 grant to assist with projects such as development or expansion of new sources of agricultural income on their farm. Grant applications are due July 1. The grant will be awarded Sept. 9 at the 5th Annual "Dinner in the Meadow" farm-to-fork feast held at Meadow Lane Farm near Louisburg. The dinner showcases local foods prepared by 10 North Carolina chefs. For more information, please contact Ranell Bridges, board member, at 919-495-1305 or email, lmsmallfarmfund@gmail.com. More information on the grant and the dinner can be found online at www.DinnerintheMeadow.org. The fund was set up in memory of two farm family members, with proceeds from the dinner, and live and silent auctions benefiting the fund. Tickets for the dinner can be purchased at the website.

The N.C. Simmental Association will hold its annual meeting Aug. 31 at 6 p.m. at the Shuffler Sale Facility in Union Grove. For information, call the NCSA office at 336-468-1679 or email ncsa@yadtel.net.

The annual N.C. Simmental Association Fall Harvest Sale will be held at noon, Sept. 1, at the Shuffler Sale Facility in Union Grove. Simmental & SimAngus bulls, cows, pairs, bred and open heifers, and embryos will be offered for sale. For a sale catalog, contact the NCSA at 336-468-1679 or email ncsa@yadtel.net. Information is also available online at www.ncsimmental.com.

As a way to help farmers and agricultural workers stay safe at work, the N.C. Department of Labor offers safety videos on a variety of topics through its YouTube channel. Video topics include: preventing green tobacco sickness, hazard communication, tobacco harvester safety, heat stress, migrant housing requirements, forklift safety, and information about the NCDOL's Gold Star Growers program. The videos are in English and Spanish to increase understanding of safety hazards and preventing accidents. To learn more about the NCDOL and the Agricultural Safety and Health Bureau, go to www.nclabor.com or call 1-800-NC-LABOR (800-625-2267). NCDOL is also on Facebook and Twitter (@NCDOL).

Beekeepers with bees for rent and growers interested in bee pollination services can post their information on the BeeLinked website at www.ncagr.com/beelinked. The site is hosted by the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services and the N.C. State University Apiculture Program. Anyone interested in listing their information can do so by filling out an online Submit Your Ad form on the BeeLinked page or by contacting NCDA&CS at 919-233-8214 or by email at NCHoneybee@ncagr.gov or call NCSU at 919-515-1660. The NCDA&CS Plant Industry Division regulates the movement of agricultural or related items capable of spreading harmful insects, diseases, and other pests. Beekeepers participating in this program will be required to comply with all honey and bee industry regulations.

The N.C. Ag Finance Authority provides credit to agriculture in areas where financing is not available at reasonable rates and terms. The agency originates, services and finances farm loans, rural business loans, disaster loans and cotton gin loans. It also offers tax-exempt ag development bonds for agribusiness processing, ag-related manufacturing or ag waste disposal. For more about Ag Finance Authority programs or to request a loan application, call 919-790-3949 or email at RequestLoanInfo@ncagr.gov.
